



WEATHER
To-day, partly cloudy.
TEMPERATURE YESTERDAY:
High, 89; Low, 65.
Full report on Page 19.

ROOSEVELT OUT
FOR HARD FIGHT,
HE TELLS AIDS

Declares to Progressives
He Will Oppose Foes
with All Vigor.

PLANS TO WAGE WAR
ON PENROSE FIRST

Colonel Outlines Campaign
—Calls on President and
Inspects Trophies.

EXPLORER FORMALLY
PUTS RIVER ON MAP

Describes His Recent Discovery
of Duvida to Big Washing-
ton Audience.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]
Washington, May 26.—At the close
of a busy day, much of which was
devoted to plans for his party's future,
Colonel Roosevelt, shortly before mid-
night, gathered the Progressives in
Congress about him at headquarters
in the Munsey Building and sounded
the battle cry for the approaching
campaign.

The political purposes of Colonel
Roosevelt's visit were summarized in
the following statement made at the
outset of the Progressive conference:

"I am not going to have an interview,
but I have a statement I want to
make to the press. I came here
primarily to attend the affair of the
National Geographic Society, and, secondarily,
I wanted to see the Progressive
Senators and Representatives in
Congress, because I feel that a great
debt of gratitude is owing to them
for what they have done and the way
they have borne themselves under trying
circumstances.

"Men who face a crisis are either
overwhelmed or else grow in stature
for having faced it. You men have
faced a real crisis. You have been
tried as no other body of men in either
house has been tried for sixty years—
I mean since the first men who cham-
pioned the principles that Abraham
Lincoln championed in Congress. You
have been exposed to every form of
attack from both sides, and have borne
yourself so as to force the respect
of your enemies. I speak from my
heart when I say that my original
feelings of indignant sympathy for
you have changed. I now feel ad-
miration, respect and a small degree
of envy. I am greatly obligated to
you.

"Of course, I shall take my part in
the campaigns this year. I shall have
to explain several times a day that it
is quite impossible for me to be at forty
or fifty places at once. I have been
asked by Mr. Lewis and Mr. Pinchot
to open the campaign in Pennsylvania
at the second Progressive conference
on June 30, and I am going to do it.
I have written Governor Johnson that
if my presence is desired in California
—a state to which we owe much—of
course I will go there to fight for the
ticket.

"I shall do all that I possibly can,
but must ask you to remember that it
is physically impossible for me to make
more than a certain number of
speeches. I want to distribute them
around the country and make them
where they will cover as much territory
as possible. Again I want to say
that all of us on our side appreciate to
the full extent the gallant fight you
have made here in Congress."

The representative of a Philadelphia
newspaper asked Colonel Roosevelt at
the conclusion of his brief address to
the assembled newspapermen if he
would fight Penrose. The question
seemed to nettles the colonel, who re-

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This Morning's News.

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TO SHOOT DERBY HORSE
Militant Plot Reported for
Great Race at Epsom To-day.

London, May 27.—"The Daily Ex-
press" says to-day that the police have
been notified of a plot to shoot Brake-
spear, King George's entry in the Der-
by, which is to be run at Epsom Downs
to-day.

At a meeting of militant suffragists
last night, it is reported, success to
the plot was drunk in champagne.

Scotland Yard will have Epsom
Downs honeycombed with detectives
to-day.

Tottenham Corner, where the woman
dashed out from the rails last year, has
been barricaded with three high bar-
riers instead of the ordinary single rail.
This is the place where the horses al-
ways run nearest to the inside rail and
thus nearest to the crowd.

Brakespear, by the way, has but
small chance of winning the great
classic. Kennymore is still favorite at
2 to 1, but Black Jester, at 11 to 1, and
Carancho and Carrickfergus, both at
100 to 6, have many backers. Durbar
II, a French entry, is fancied at 100
to 6.

J. P. MORGAN OFFER TAKEN
Folk and Stetson to Meet To-
day in New Haven Case.

Arrangements for an examination of
the books of J. P. Morgan & Co. and
personal papers of the late J. Pierpont
Morgan, as far as they relate to the
New Haven railroad transactions, are
to be made here to-day at a conference
between Joseph W. Folk, chief counsel
for the Interstate Commerce Commis-
sion in its New Haven inquiry, and
Francis Lynde Stetson, representing J.
P. Morgan & Co.

Such a conference was suggested in
a message from the Morgan firm last
night in response to a telegram from
the commission accepting the offer to
submit the books made by J. P. Morgan
in his statement on Monday night.
A favorable reply being received the
conference was arranged.

THIRD WIFE NOW
DECIDES TO QUIT
Mrs. Buchanan, After Being Re-
conciled, Discards Separation
and Seeks Divorce.

Mrs. Martha V. L. Buchanan again
has changed her mind. About four and
a half years ago she brought suit for
separation against Charles P. Buchan-
an, yachtsman and art collector.
Then she became reconciled and dis-
continued the action.

It was in January that Mrs. Buchan-
an sued for a separation on the
ground of cruelty, abandonment and
non-support. She asked \$1,500 a
month alimony. Now she has decided
that instead of a separation she wants
a divorce, and yesterday she filed suit
in the Supreme Court.

Mrs. Buchanan, whose mother was
the Countess de Blinieres, is the third
wife of the defendant. Her complaint
mentions alleged misconduct on the
part of her husband as recent as May 8.

The first Mrs. Buchanan obtained a
divorce in 1896, and their three chil-
dren were awarded to her care.

Within a year and a half of their
marriage Mrs. Mignonette Bronner Buchan-
an, the second wife, got her de-
gree.

A year ago Buchanan filed a petition
in bankruptcy in Brooklyn. Later he
pleaded the figuring of the income tax
as a reason for his delay in paying al-
imony.

BEE PAN BOTHERS SENATE
Maryland Farmer Serenades
His Swarm Outside Capitol.

Washington, May 26.—The rattle of
a tin pan wafted into the Senate Cham-
ber to-day and disturbed Senators dis-
cussing the Panama tolls question.
Outside a Maryland farmer was "tut-
tling" a swarm of bees. The queen
had led the workers to the seat of gov-
ernment and settled near the Senate
restaurant.

I. W. W. MUST HIRE A HALL
They Will Fight Tarrytown Bar
on John D. Protest.

The village of Tarrytown has re-
fused permission to the I. W. W. to
hold a mass meeting of protest against
J. D. Rockefeller, jr., there Saturday
night on the ground that the agitators
have no right to the use of the streets.
If they wish to hire a hall the au-
thorities will not stop them.

The request for a permit for the
meeting was made by Arthur Caron
and Mr. Abbott, of the Free Silence
League. Both said that if permission
was refused they would hold the meet-
ing anyway and fight for their rights.

FORGETS HUSBAND'S NAME
"Only Been Married a Week,"
Mrs. Katamachka's Excuse.

Bride for a week, Mrs. Anna Kata-
machka could not remember her last
name when she appeared before the
Court of Special Sessions at Jamaica
yesterday to testify in a case.
"Your name?" asked the clerk when
the woman took the stand.
"Anna."
"Last name?"
"I can't remember, I have only been
married a week."
"Katamachka," prompted Husband
Joseph.
The Katamachkas appeared against
Michael Comer, a former admirer of
the bride, who got twenty days for hit-
ting the bridegroom with a soda bottle
at the wedding feast.

INGERSOLL'S NIECE
CHAUFFEUR'S BRIDE

'Phone Reveals Elopement
of Kin to Founder of Big
Watch Concern.

GIRL WIFE BACK
AT OYSTER BAY

Romance Began with the Young
Woman's Arrival Here for
Musical Career.

Somebody in the Borough of Man-
hatten telephoned yesterday to Robert
H. Ingersoll, founder and president of
the dollar watchmaking concern, who
is at his summer home in Oyster Bay.

The maid thought she could take any
message for Mr. Ingersoll; the some-
body didn't. Mr. Ingersoll took the re-
ceiver and heard this:

"Say, Mr. Ingersoll, this may interest
you. Your niece, Miss Naomi Clare
Noland, is married to Arthur, who used
to be your chauffeur."

"W-w-what's that?" Mr. Ingersoll
exclaimed, forming a more perfect
union between his ear and the receiver.
"I said," the voice repeated, and on
it went as before.

"Why, when did all this happen?"
asked the watchmaker.

Eloped on May 15.

"On May 15, and that's all I'm going
to tell you," and the conversation was
closed.

Mr. Ingersoll's talk had drawn Mrs.
Ingersoll to his side, and when it
ceased the Ingersolls decided to motor
at once to this city and gather up the
details.

Meanwhile the young woman was
taken back to Oyster Bay last even-
ing by her aunt and uncle.

Two years ago Mr. Ingersoll, who
has three cars, engaged as chauffeur
Arthur Henry Laliberte, then twenty-
five years old, and recently come from
St. Johnsbury, Vt. Here, to save
trouble all around, the chauffeur shor-
ened his name to Liberty.

In town the Ingersolls live at the
Apthorp, Broadway and 178th st. Early
each May they go to their summer
home. When they went in May, 1913,
Liberty went with them.

Miss Noland was their favorite niece.
She is the eighteen-year-old daughter
of Ellis A. Noland, of St. Marie's, Idaho,
who is a passenger engineer on the
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul
Railroad. Her mother is a sister of
Mrs. Ingersoll. Another sister is Mrs.
F. O. Linquist, wife of the Representa-
tive in Congress from Michigan.

For the last five years Mrs. Ingersoll
has had more than the usual interest
in the career of the girl, for she showed
remarkable ability in music. Last
summer Mrs. Ingersoll decided it was
time to take Miss Naomi from the re-
stricted musical centre of St. Marie's
and bring her here to develop her tal-
ent. Wherefore, early last July, the
Ingersolls received word that the girl
was on her way to Oyster Bay, and
would arrive there on a certain day.

Romance with Chauffeur.

Liberty was assigned to drive the au-
tomobile to the station to meet the
young woman from Idaho. Arthur is
no dreamer, and into his mind came
no thought of impending romance as the
six-cylinder breezed toward the depot.
He thought romance had called it a
day when his friend "Jack" Geraghty,
ramped away to Central Village from
Newport with Miss Julia French.

But he fooled himself. When he as-
sisted Miss Noland into the machine
he convinced himself that he was fath-
oms deep in love. And from what he
told his intimates later, Miss Noland
confessed to him that from that day
he was the original Robert W. Cham-
bers hero.

Mrs. Ingersoll didn't have any idea;
Mr. Ingersoll didn't have any idea—
between them they didn't have any
idea—that Arthur Henry Laliberte and
Miss Naomi Clare Noland were a-woo-
ing going constantly from that time.
Whenever the Ingersolls didn't want
to use the automobiles themselves, Miss
Noland was sized with a strange de-
sire to go forth and view nature's
charms from the seat of a car. Arthur,
of course, always being at the wheel.

Arthur was regarded as almost as
much an Ingersoll as a dollar watch
itself, and he was indulged to the full,
so in what attentions he paid to Miss
Noland he was looked upon as a proxy
for the family. Folks around Oyster
Bay thought it was a nice, enviable
thing for a family to be so fortunate as
to select a kindly, polite chauffeur, who
went singing about his work and never
complaining, no matter how much
work he had to do.

On the return of the Ingersolls to this
city late last fall Mr. and Mrs. Ingersoll
resumed their apartment in the
Apthorp, Miss Noland—so that she
could concentrate on her music—took
an apartment in the home of the Misses
Kathryn and Susan Bissell, at 447 West
End av., and Liberty chose as his resi-
dence 153 West 64th st.

After that Arthur never drove Miss
Noland unless the Ingersolls were in
the party. He saw her frequently—
almost every day—but did not call on
her at the West End av. house. He
did, once or twice, go riding with her
in a friend's machine. Mostly, though,
he called her on the telephone, and
she would meet him at the corner of
82d st. and West End av., and they
would go for a stroll along the Drive.

Continued on page 2, column 4

MELLEN AND RECORD
SAID TO DISAGREE

Minutes Show Him Active
in Spending \$11,000,000
for Westchester.

EVEN PAID BIG SUMS
WITHOUT CONSENT

Folk to Examine J. P. Morgan &
Co.'s Books—Ledyard's Re-
quest to Testify Refused.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, May 26.—Marked dis-
crepancies between the testimony of
Charles S. Mellen on the witness stand
and the minutes of the special com-
mittee which had in hand the expendi-
ture of \$11,000,000 in the Westchester
railroad transaction have been brought
to light by a comparison of the records
in the case.

If the minutes of the special com-
mittee, which are in the possession of
the Interstate Commerce Commission,
are correct, Mellen, who professed to
have taken his orders from the late
John Pierpont Morgan without know-
ing what the transaction was about,
was as familiar with the details of the
expenditure of the money as any other
member of the special committee.

Lewis Cass Ledyard, asserting that
he would waive immunity, asked to-
day that he be allowed to controvert
Mr. Mellen's testimony, but his offer
was refused by Commissioner McChord
until the books of J. P. Morgan & Co.
have been examined.

Directors, past and present, of the
New Haven will be placed on the wit-
ness stand when the Interstate Com-
merce Commission resumes its investi-
gation of the New Haven's affairs on
June 3. This was announced late to-
day by commission officials, who at
the same time made public the names
of five additional directors subpoenaed
for the inquiry—William Skinner,
Henry K. McHarg, Edward Milligan,
Alexander Cochrane and D. Newton
Barney.

The minutes of the special committee
tell the story of the Westchester trans-
action from the time it was first pre-
sented to the board of directors of
the road by Mr. Mellen, on Sep-
tember 22, 1906, up to and includ-
ing the report of the special commit-
tee, after it had completed its work, on
November 9, 1909. They show that on
more than one occasion Mellen had
actually paid out money from the New
Haven treasury in this transaction
without even obtaining the consent
of the special committee, although his
action was afterward approved by them.
One of these payments was for \$2,500,-
000.

Thorne Wrote to Mellen.

One of the most important docu-
ments contained in the minutes, which
indicates that Mellen's memory had
failed him, is a letter to him from
Oakleigh Thorne, who bought these
Westchester companies for the New
Haven. This letter is dated December
20, 1906, and is signed by Thorne, as
president of the Millbrook company.
It was presented by Mellen to a meet-
ing of the special committee on Janu-
ary 7, 1907.

On the witness stand Mellen testified
that he had been rebuffed by Morgan
when he sought information concern-
ing the expenditure of money in the
Westchester deal. In Thorne's letter,
which is a part of the minutes of the
special committee, of which Mellen was
a member, the purchases for which the
money was used are set forth in detail.

In this letter Mr. Thorne asked Mr.
Mellen to provide \$4,199,708.56 by Janu-
ary 9, 1907. Following the reading
of the letter Mr. Mellen reported to the
committee that he had anticipated the
requirements set forth by borrowing
on the notes of the company, and that
he would be prepared to furnish the
money on the date named. His action
was confirmed and he was authorized
to deposit \$4,200,000 with J. P. Morgan
& Co., in Special Account No. 2, to be
disbursed by them in connection with
the Millbrook matter. Mr. Thorne's
letter gives in detail the purchases for
which the money was to be used.

"For your information," the letter
runs, "we beg to state that we have
agreed to purchase all of the bonds
and \$14,154,410 of shares, or 70 1/2
per cent of the entire capital stock of
the New York, Westchester & Boston
Railway Company. The amount to be
paid for same to be the amount expended
upon and for the acquisition of the
properties. We have had the accounts
audited by Jones, Caesar, Dickinson,
Wilmot & Co., and they certify that
\$6,738,398.56 has been expended, which
is therefore the amount we will have
to pay."

Asks Mellen to Get Money.

"We agreed to purchase from the
City and County Contract Company
stockholders their stock at cost. This
company was the company having the
contract to build the New York, West-
chester & Boston Railway, and we had
to purchase it in order to get the rail-
road securities. We agreed to pur-
chase the stock from the stockholders
at the price they paid for it. This ac-
count has been certified by the same
auditors to be \$727,500.

"We purchased the entire stock and
bond issue of the New York & Port
Chester Railroad, which has now \$25,-
000,000 bonds and \$25,000,000 stock au-
thorized for the sum of \$50,000,000.

"We purchased 4,500 shares of the
New York Railroad & Development

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HOT? SAYS WEATHER MAN,
ONLY 89; TO-DAY "WARM"

Six Degrees Less Temperature Promised After Hesitation
Waltz of Yesterday, When Mercury Broke All
May 26 Records Since 1880.

Don't worry! Think of Flagstaff,
Ariz. They have 4 degrees of frost
down there. Or think of the boys at
Vera Cruz, where the sun is smiling at
blistering 102, with the tantalizing
sight of old Orizaba's snow-capped
head only fifty miles away!

Besides, the weather man has staked
his reputation on a declaration that it
would be just warm to-day; much
cooler than yesterday; perhaps as
much as 5 or even 6 degrees cooler.

But the weather man would not agree
that it was hot yesterday. Nothing
could induce him to admit that the
temperature was what it felt, at least
150. He said the best office thermo-
meter could do was 89 degrees.

Allowances have to be made for the
weather man. He sits up on top of the
tall Whitehall Building, facing the re-
freshing breezes blowing in from the

ocean. His is the coolest place in the
city.

The temperature yesterday did a kind
of hesitation waltz, three steps and a
pause. During several hours the heat
jumped three degrees each hour.

It started at 67 at 7 o'clock in the
morning. By 8 it was 70, by 9, 73. It
jumped to 78 by 10 o'clock, and then
hesitated for an hour. But it went to
84 by noon, made it 87 by 1, got to 88
by 2, reached 89 by 3 o'clock, and, ac-
cording to the Weather Man, got no
further.

The humidity was not unusual, 38
per cent; but it was twice as dense as
the previous day, and it was this fact
that made the heat so oppressive.

When he turned to his records, the
Weather Man admitted it was the
hottest May 26 he had kept count of
except one. In 1880 it was 92 degrees.
There were several cases of prostrations,
men and women, old and young
being affected.

THREATENS TO BARE
HYDE HOME SECRETS

Valet Discharged by Silk
Importer Fights to Keep
Out of Asylum.

DEATH ABROAD
CONCEALED, IS HINT

Prisoner, in Fear Former Em-
ployer Would Shoot Him, Begs
To Be Protected.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Greenwich, Conn., May 26.—Disclo-
sures in the family affairs of Seymour
J. Hyde are promised by Joseph
Deutch, former valet for the head of
the silk importing firm of A. G. Hyde
& Co., New York, if an attempt is made
to send him to an asylum. Moreover,
he has begged the officers not to take
him into the presence of Mr. Hyde, pre-
tending that his former employer would
shoot him as soon as he entered the
door.

The prisoner, who was arrested Sun-
day in the Hyde grounds and accused
of threatening the lives of the former
master and mistress, has employed
counsel and says he will reveal Hyde
family secrets. He made a statement
to-day which ran somewhat as follows,
the sense being given if not the exact
words:

"I am a Hungarian citizen, my father
being a man of prominence. He has
a wife in Germany, though my birth
came about through a love match with
a prominent American woman. I am
a cousin of Mrs. Hyde. Practically
everybody in the Hyde household at
the time of my discharge knew of the
relationship.

"When I was discharged I demanded
to know why. Mr. Hyde threatened to
shoot me if I came around. I repeat-
edly wrote to him demanding to know
why he wanted to shoot me on sight,
but could get no answer. I came to
Greenwich to see some of the servants
and get them to be witnesses."

Deutch, who is about forty years old,
has a wife in New York. He does not
speak English very well, and in an in-
definite way to-day hinted that there
had been a mysterious death abroad of
one of the members of the Hyde family.
He took little part in the proceedings
in court to-day and readily permitted
physicians to examine him. They said
he was suffering from paranoia.

Anthony Comstock was one of the
witnesses. The prisoner was kept
waiting more than an hour in the dock
while Mr. Comstock, Judge Ferris,
Prosecuting Attorney Brush and Mr.
Hyde were closeted. The Vice Society
head showed a packet of letters al-
leged to have been written by the pris-
oner, and the court decided that they
should not be used in evidence after
Mr. Hyde had objected.

Mr. Hyde testified that he had dis-
charged his valet six years ago and
that ever since he had been making
trouble. Many obscene letters, he said,
had been received by members of the
family and by servants.

AMERICANS AGAIN WARNED
State Department Thinks Rebel
Territory Not Safe.

[By Telegram to The Tribune.]

El Paso, Tex., May 25.—Americans
have again been warned to keep out of
rebel territory by the State Depart-
ment. Consul Marion Letcher, at
Chihuahua, has been instructed to no-
tify Americans in Chihuahua to get out
of Mexico and remain out for the pres-
ent.

The warning is a reiteration of
warnings previously given, but being
ignored by Americans who have prop-
erty in Chihuahua and can see no rea-
son for abandoning their property
where there is apparently no danger in
remaining with it.

In the State Department warning
Americans are told that in remaining
in Mexico they personally assume a
risk because of the difficulty in afford-
ing to them timely and adequate pro-
tection.

DID NOT DESPAIR IN
JAIL, SAYS SILLIMAN

Vice-Consul Reaches Vera
Cruz, to Await Orders
from Washington.

MET BY SON; WIFE
STILL IN SALTILLO

Surprised at Report That He Was
Stood Up Before Wall by
Firing Squad.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]

Vera Cruz, May 26.—For several days
Vera Cruz had expected the arrival
from Mexico City of Vice-Consul John
R. Silliman, who was twenty-one days
in a Mexican jail in Saltillo. This
morning he walked the three miles of
broken track beyond the American out-
posts and into the welcoming lines of
the American soldiers.

Mr. Silliman is tall and dignified in
bearing, looking more like an English-
man than an American. His black
mustache and white hair give him a
strong resemblance to the pictured
likenesses of Bret Harte. He refused
to speak of his experiences in Saltillo,
and in what obviously was a prepared
speech announced that until he had
consulted at Vera Cruz with Consul
General Shanklin and Consul Canada
he could say nothing.

Mr. Silliman was shown an interview
with his deputy consul, Joseph A. Mar-
chani, and asked if it was correct, as
Mr. Marchani had stated, that he had
been stood up against a wall before a
firing squad for three hours. At this
he exclaimed with surprise, but re-
peated that he would issue a statement
later.

Not Molested on Trip.

The vice-consul said that after leav-
ing Saltillo he had not been molested,
and that on the trip down from Mex-
ico City no one had even asked him for
his passports. He speaks in a low,
cultivated voice and with a Southern
accent. He is from Texas, and entered
Princeton University in 1875. On leav-
ing the train he dodged the photog-
raphers by using the station's rear exit,
and is now lodged in the American
Consulate.

Mrs. Silliman still is in Saltillo under
the protection of the British Consulate.
Her husband apparently feels no anx-
iety regarding her safety. He ex-
pressed satisfaction that he had not
attempted to take his wife to Mexico
City with him, thus subjecting her to
the perils of that trip.

On his arrival at the Vera Cruz end
of the Gap he was met by his son, who
was an employee of the Agulita Oil Com-
pany, but now is employed in the cus-
tom house here pending the resumption
of operations by his former employers.

Mr. Silliman met the correspondents
in the consulate this afternoon and
read a short statement, giving in gen-
eral terms the facts that are already
known, and giving a few personal de-
tails as to where he was born, when
appointed and so forth.

He Never Lost Confidence.

He comes from Alabama. He sat in
a rocking chair, and speaking slowly
and with some apparent effort, but with
great courtesy and the manners of an
old Southern colonel, he asked that the
correspondents excuse him from dis-
cussing facts concerning his arrest and
imprisonment until he had reported to
his superiors in Washington. This he
might do in person, he said, and he was
awaiting instructions from Washing-
ton. He said that while he did not
know during the twenty-one days he
was in prison what was being done for
his release, yet he never lost confidence
that everything possible was being
tried. His arrest, he declared, was a
great surprise to him. He would not
discuss General Joaquin Maass's atti-
tude toward him further than to say
that on the surface their relations had
been amicable. He felt that the Bra-
zilian Ambassador had done much in
assisting toward his release. He would
not discuss whether he was arrested
on a specific charge or not.

DETAILS OF
PEACE BEGUN
SAYS LAMAR

No Substantial Disagree-
ment on Points Under
Discussion, He Adds.

AMERICAN ENVOY
ISSUES STATEMENT

Optimism Notable at Niaga-
ra Falls, Especially
Among Mexicans.

EXPECT COMPLETION
OF WORK IN A WEEK

Rebels Not Unrepresented in Con-
ference, for Bryan Sees That
Their Side Is Told.

By GEORGE GRISWOLD HILL.

Niagara Falls, Ont., May 26.—"It is
agreed that I can say that we have
begun to discuss the details of a plan
of pacification, at least a number of
them of which we found ourselves in
substantial agreement. There are
others still under discussion, but as to
them there is no substantial disagree-
ment. They are simply still under dis-
cussion. We have an appointment to-
morrow, when we hope to continue the
discussion on the train on the way to
Toronto. It would be, of course, im-
proper to disclose those under discus-
sion and those on which we have
agreed."</